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ABSTRACT

The 70 children's books annotated in this bibliography deal with children's friendships. Entries are listed alphabetically by author and indicate appropriate grade or reading level. (JM)

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FRIENDSHIP VALUES IN CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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Anderson, Neil. MEET SANDY SMITH. ill. by Mary Stevens. Hale, 1954. (Primary).

Sandy moved from a Western Ranch to New York City and finds it's hard to make friends.

Anglund, Joan W. A FRIEND IS SOMEONE WHO LIKES YOU. ill. by author. Harcourt, 1958. (Preschool-2).

A friend can be anyone or even an animal.

Bonsall, Crosby Newell. THE CASE OF THE DUMB BELLS. Harper, 1966. (1-2).

Four friends become miniature Sherlock Holmes as they solve mysteries together.

Boyd, Mary E. JOY. ill. by Joan Dresher. Gibson, 1969. (Primary).

Joy can be born from many things, such as visiting a sick friend.

Brown, Marcia. FELICE. ill. by author. Schribner, 1958. (Primary).

A gondolier's son, Gino, decides he is old enough to go exploring the canals of Venice. For a companion, he adopts a cat, for which his love grows. Together they journey the canals.

Cleary, Beverly. OTIS SPOFFORD. Morrow, 1953. (3-5).

This book is about a pesty boy who only wants to be noticed by others.

Cohen, Barbara. THE CARP IN THE BATHTUB. ill. by Joan Halpein. Lothrop, 1972. (3-4).

A story of a Jewish family and friendship the children make with a carp. The carp will be killed and eaten at a Holy Day.

Cohen, Mariam. WILL I HAVE A FRIEND? ill. by Lillian Hoban. Macmillan, 1957. (Primary).

On his way to school, Jim wonders if he'll have a friend. At first he doesn't think so, but when he leaves for home, he has a friend.

Cretan, Gladys Yessayan. ALL EXCEPT SAMMY. ill. by Symeon Shimin. Atlantic-Little Brown, 1966. (3-5).

Sammy is the only one in his family who is not musical. After an interest in painting, he is the next one to make publicity.

DeLeeuw, Adele. DONNY. Little, 1957. (2-4).

An only child wins friends by taking care of stray animals.

Delton, Judy. TWO GOOD FRIENDS. ill. by Giulio Maestro. Crown, 1974. (Easy).

Duck and Bear get along great. They had differences, but friendship over-rules these differences.

Desbarats, Peter. GABRIELLE AND SELENA. ill. by Nancy Grossman. Harcourt, 1968. (Primary).

A trade is made of families, by two little girls. One is white, one is black. In the end both girls decide they like their own home best.

Duvoisin, Roger. VERONICA AND THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT. ill. by author. Knopf, 1971. (K-2).

Veronica, the hippopotamus plays tug of war with the Applegreens over a white kitten. The kitten was a birthday present to the Applegreens. The white kitten and Veronica become very close friends. The battle begins over the ownership of the kitten.

Epstein, Beryl. LUCKY,LUCKY WHITE HORSE. Harper, 1965. (3-5).

Ellen's family moved away. Now she must depend on herself to make friends instead of following in her cousins footsteps.

Erickson, Russell E. A TOAD FOR TUESDAY. ill. by Lawrence DiFiori. Lothrop, 1974. (2-4).

Warton the toad is caught by an owl who plans to have Warton for dinner on Tuesday. Warton is rescued by some mice.

Fatio, Louise. THE HAPPY LION'S TREASURE. ill. by Roger Duvoisin. McGraw-Hill, 1970. (K-2).

The animals in the zoo debate if the Happy Lion has many treasures. In the end it turns out the Happy Lion has a loving heart.

Fisher, Aileen L. LISTEN, RABBIT. ill. by Shimin Symeon. Crowell, 1964. (Primary).

A little boy would like to have a pet. He tries to make friends with a wild rabbit. In the end he has five baby rabbits, that he may watch grow up.

Freeman, Don. CORDUROY. ill. by author. Viking, 1968. (Primary).

In a big department store lives a toy bear named Corduroy. He discovers he lost a button but only to find a friend named Lisa, a little black girl.

Godden, Rumer. MISS HAPPINESS AND MISS FLOWER. Viking, 1961. (3-5).

Noma is interested in Japanese dolls which help her to overcome her loneliness. Later Belinda takes an interest in dolls and they become friends.

Godden, Rumer. THE MOUSEWIFE. ill. by William Pene DuBois. Viking, 1951. (Primary).

The Mousewife discovers her friend the Dove is sad being locked in a cage. She sets the Dove free to go her own way. But the Mousewife lost a friend.

Hays, Wilma Pitchford. MAY DAY FOR SAMOSET. ill. by Marilyn Miller. Coward-McCann, 1968. (3-5).

A colonial story of a little girl Susan, and her search for a May Day present for her Indian friend, Samoset.

Haywood, Carolyn. EDDIE THE DOG HOLDER. ill. by author. Morrow, 1966. (2-4).

Two friends decide to go into business. Annie Pat decides to paint dogs and Eddie holds them. They gain little, but at a school art show the paintings gain attention.

Hoban, Russell C. A BARGAIN FOR FRANCES. ill. by Lillian Hoban. Harper, 1970. (1-3).

Frances is tricked again by her friend Thelma. But Frances ends up helping Thelma realize that it is better to be friends.

Hoban, Russell C. BEST FRIENDS FOR FRANCES. ill. by Lillian Hoban. Harper, 1969. (K-2).

Frances has a younger sister and is wanting to play with Frances. Frances goes to her friend Albert who like all boys - girls are not allowed to play. Frances turns the table as Albert is not allowed to play with the girls.

Holman, Felice. VICTORIA'S CASTLE. ill. by Lillian Hoban. Grosset and Dunlop, 1966. (primary).

Victoria is growing up and must leave her fantasies behind.

Hurd, Edith Thatcher. WHO WILL BE MINE? ill. by Georgia Longini. Golden Gate, 1966. (Primary).

The need of a friend is brought about through photographs.

Hutchins, Pat. TOM AND SAM. ill. by author. Macmillan, 1968. (Primary).

Two friends become enemies as they try to out do each other.

Johnston, Johanna. THAT'S RIGHT EDIE. ill. by Paul Galdone. Putnam, 1966. (Primary).

Edie loves to write, but no one can read it. She struggles along with everyone helping her to understand why she must write legible.

Kantrowitz, Mildred. I WONDER IF HERBIE'S HOME. ill, by Tony DeLuna. Parents' Magazine, 1971. (K-2).

Misunderstanding between two friends almost ends up in disaster. But Smokey realizes his mistake in time.

Keats, Ezra Jack. GOGGLES! ill. by author. Macmillan, 1969. (Primary).

Two black boys, Archie and Peter, go through perils in an inner city with a dog named Willie.

Keats, Ezra Jack. A LETTER TO AMY. ill. by author. Harper, 1968. (Primary).

Peter would like to invite Amy to an all boy Birthday Party. But will his friends understand.

Keith, Eros. A SMALL LOT. ill. by author. Bradbury, 1968. (Primary).

Joy and Bob's lot next door was in danger of becoming a building. Through the boys' plans, it ends up as a park.

Lexau, Joan M. I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN BED. ill. by author. Bradbury, 1968. (Primary).

Sam and Albert are late to school as Sam decided to start the whole day over again.

Lexau, Joan M. THE ROOFTOP MYSTERY. ill. by Syd Hoff. Harper, 1968. (Primary).

Sam loses his sister's doll. Now Albert and Sam have a mystery to solve.

Lindman, Maj. FLICKA, RICKA, DICKA, AND THE GIRL NEXT DOOR. Viking, 1961. (1-3).

The girl next door has lots of nice toys, but Flicka, Ricka, and Dicka discover she is lonely.

Lindman, Maj. FLICKA, RICKA, DICKA, AND THEIR NEW FRIEND. Whitman, 1942. (1-3).

Mr. Smiley discovers a huge snowball on his sidewalk. Flicka, Ricka and Dicka are forgiven when they offer Mr. Smiley a piece of their candy.

Lobel, Arnold. FROG AND TOAD TOGETHER. ill. by author. Harper, 1972. (Primary).

The first thing on Toad's list is to "Wake-Up." This book will wake up readers.

Lovelace, Maud H. BETSY-TACY. Crowell, 1940. (3-5).

Tacy is shy and Betsy helps her realize that she is no longer the baby of the family.

McGovern, Ann. LITTLE WOLF. ill. by Nolan Langner. Abelard, 1965. (Primary).

Little Wolf's expierences and knowledge of the woods, saves the Chief's only son from death.

McNeer, May Y. MY FRIEND MAC. Houghton, 1960. (2-3).

Little Baptiste had a pet mouse. One day the mouse ran away to the woods and Little Baptiste m made a new friend at school.

Mannheim, Grete. THE TWO FRIENDS. Knopg, 1968. (Primary).

Jenny is a little scared about her first day at school. Jenny's family helps her to overcome the fears of first day jitters.

Marshall, James. GEORGE AND MARTHA. ill. by author. Houghton, 1972. (Easy).

Friends help in situations that are unbearable, such as a missing tooth.

Marshall, James. GEORGE AND MARTHA ENCORE. ill. by author. Houghton, 1973. (Easy).

George and Martha show how friends can have fun together, especially on the beach.

Marshall, James. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CARRUTHERS? ill. by author. Houghton, 1972. (Easy).

Emily and Eugene help their friend Carruthers, the bear, to be his old self again.

Mathis, Sharon Bell. SIDEWALK STORY. ill. by Leo Carty. Viking, 1971. (3-5).

Lilly, a little black girl feels friendship is caring about her friends. She ends up standing up for her friend's family who was just evicted.

Miles, Betty. HAVING A FRIEND. Knopf, 1959. (K-3).

Two little girls meet at a playground and become friends.

Minarik, Else H. LITTLE BEAR'S FRIEND. Harper, 1960. (Preschool-2).

Emily makes a new friend when Little Bear helps her find her way home.

Norris, Gunilla B. THE FRIENDSHIP HEDGE. ill. by Dale Payson. Dutton, 1973. (2-4).

Friendships are often plaqued by a hedge. In this book the hedge is a guinea pig.

Pene DuBois, William. BEAR CIRCUS. ill. by author. Viking, 1971. (Primary).

The Bears repay a favor with a circus only to learn that "true friends never owe each other anything."

Schick, Eleanor. MAKING FRIENDS. ill. by author. Macmillan, 1969. (Primary).

Through pictures a little boy makes a friend.

Schweitzer, Byrd Bayler. AMIGO. ill. by Barth Williams. Macmillan, 1963. (Primary).

Francisco wants a dog, but his family can only afford a prairie dog.

Scott, Sally. JENNY AND THE WONDERFUL JEEP. Harcourt, 1963. (3-4).

Older children would not give Jenny friendship until she became a friend of a child younger than herself.

Selz, Irma. KATY BE GOOD. ill. by author. Lathrop, 1962. (Primary).

A little Amish girl takes a trip to New York and she discovers many machines.

Sharmat, Marjorie Weinman. GLADYS TOLD ME TO MEET HER HERE. ill. by Edward Frascino. Harper, 1970. (K-2).

Irving goes through a death and life situation as Gladys has not shown up yet. An amusing book.

Sherman, Ivan. I DO NOT LIKE IT WHEN MY FRIEND COMES TO VISIT. Harcourt, 1973. (Easy).

A young girl finds it hard to be a perfect hostess when her friend comes over.

Slobodkin, Louis. ONE IS GOOD BUT TWO ARE BETTER. Vanguard, 1956. (Preschool-2).

It is better to share work and fun with friends or family, than to be alone.

Steig, Williams. AMOS AND BORIS. ill. by author. Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, Inc., 1971. (Primary).

Two friends, a mouse, and a whale end up with a loyal and lasting friendship.

Stevenson. THE BEARS WHO HAD NO PLACE TO GO. Harper, 1972. (Easy).

Frank, a rat, helps Ralph to find a place where he belongs.

Turkle, Brinton. THY FRIEND, OBEDIAH. ill. by author. Viking Press, 1969. (Primary).

Obediah realized he needs a friend. The only friend that Obediah seems to have is a seagull.

Udry, Janice. LET'S BE ENEMIES. ill. by Maurice Sendak. Harper, 1961. (Primary).

Two friends decide to be enemies after a silly argument.

Venable, Alan. THE CHECKER PLAYER. ill. by Byron Barton. Lippincott, 1973. (Easy).

Bear doesn't know how to swim. Bear wants to go to Tinker's house across the river. Together the two build a boat for Bear.

Vogel, Ilse-Margaret. HELLO HENRY. ill. by author. Parents' Magazine, 1965. (Primary).

A friendship develops after a little boy, Henry, gets lost in a supermarket. The new friend is also named Henry.

Viorst, Judith. ROSIE AND MICHAEL. ill. by Lorna Tomei. Atheneum Pub., 1975. (Easy).

Rosie and Michael put up with each other, even when the other is mean and unfriendly.

Will (Lipking) and Nicolas (Mordvinoff). FOUR-LEAF CLOVER. ill. by Nicolas Mordvinoff. Harcourt, 1959. (Primary).

Two friends, a white boy and a black boy, have fun together finding a four-leaf clover.

Ylla, pseud. LOOK WHO'S TALKING. Harper, 1962. (1-3).

A baby leopard makes the animals at the zoo realize that Oliver the Ostrich had been waiting for someone to talk to him instead of about him.

Zolotow, Charlotte. THE HATING BOOK. ill. by Ben Shecter. Harper, 1969. (Primary).

A little girl is bewildered as her best friend turns against her. In the end it was a big misunderstanding and they make up with a days activities lined out.

Zolotow, Charlotte. JANEY. ill. by Ronald Himler. Harper, 1973. (Easy).

Janey moved away and her best friend finds it impossible to live without seeing her.

Zolotow, Charlott, MY FRIEND JOHN. ill. by Ben Shecter. Harper, 1968. (Primary).

A simple story of two boys and their understanding of friendship.

Zolotow, Charlotte. THE THREE FUNNY FRIENDS. Harper, 1961. (Preschool-2).

With three imaginary friends a little girl goes on adventures. She gives her friends up when she finds a real friend.

Zolotow, Charlotte. THE WHITE MARBLE. ill. by Lilian Abligado. Abelard, 1963. (Primary).

A stroll through the park with his parents, a boy develops a friendship with a girl, about his age.